

SCHEPANOVICH STILL EDITOR

Explosion Rocks Campus

By Adriana Albi
CUP Editor

At 2:55 p.m. Monday, an explosion shattered the quiet of the fifth floor of the Chemistry Building.

The explosion left Guy J. Tourigny, a second year graduate student working towards his doctorate in Chemistry, in the hospital with badly mangled hands. His left hand may have to be amputated.

Dr. David Darwish, an assistant professor in the department, heard the explosion from his office three doors down the hall, and he and Dr. K. R. Kopecky rushed into the laboratory. They found the victim and another graduate student, Robert Mermelstein, bending over the sink. They put Tourigny under the shower and immediately applied tourniquets to stop the bleeding. An ambulance arrived to take him to the hospital 20 to 25 minutes later. Within half an hour all was quiet again on the fifth floor.

COMPOUND TOO WARM

Tourigny was carrying on a filtration. He was working with silver perchlorate, a potentially explosive substance under unfavorable conditions. Dr. Darwish said he thought that Tourigny had realized that the compound was getting too warm and he left the protection of the safety shield to cool the substance in an ice water bath. The flask exploded in his hands. At the time, Mermelstein, working in the laboratory, had his back to the victim and did not see the accident. The explosion was localized and essentially there was not any damage done to the room.

Tourigny's face was cut by the flying glass. He was wearing safety glasses which were shattered by the explosion, but his eyes were unhurt.

How or why the accident happened will not be known until officials have talked to Tourigny. Dr. S. G. Davis, assistant professor in the department of chemistry, said that there has been no accident of this proportion in the last ten years. He termed an accident of this type "not a common occurrence."

THE STUDENTS' UNION
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

A Campaign Rally

For the Presentation of Platforms
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in the

General Elections

will be held in Convocation Hall

at 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 3, 1964

All University Classes have been
Cancelled for this Period and Interested
Students are Invited to Attend

February 28, 1964

William Samis
Returning Officer



IT WAS EASIER GOING DOWN! Under instructions from Students' Union President Wes Cragg, janitors carry seized copies of The Gateway's special VGW edition back to The Gateway offices. Cragg ordered the 7,000 copies seized late Friday afternoon, returned them less than an hour later.

Photo by Heinz Moller

CUS Pressure Group

Jenkins Addresses Council

The Canadian Union of Students is a "pressure group working constantly on a number of fronts to gain benefits for students."

That was the message given to students' council Tuesday evening by David E. Jenkins, National President of the Canadian Union of Students. Mr. Jenkins, last year's council president here, is in the city as part of a speaking tour of all western Canadian universities.

The CUS president explained how CUS originally put forward the idea of 10,000 \$1,000 scholarships and how subsequently the idea was picked up by the Liberal party and turned into a campaign promise.

Jenkins, a law graduate, explained how the federal government will have trouble implementing its loan and scholarship program since "responsibility for education is assigned to the provinces under the British North America Act."

PROMISED \$10,000,000

"However, the important point as far as CUS is concerned is that this federal administration has, in effect, promised the students of Canada \$10,000,000. If the scholarship and loan ideas fall through for constitutional reasons, then we will expect the Liberal administration to use fields that do not infringe upon provincial responsibility for education—such as taxation."

Jenkins said that CUS has prepared a lengthy brief on how the federal government can benefit all the stu-

dents in Canada to the tune of \$10,000,000 in the field of taxation. "For example," said Jenkins, "parents of university students should be allowed to deduct the tuition fees of their dependents."

The CUS President explained how for 10 years CUS (then NFCUS) presented briefs to the federal government asking that students be allowed to deduct their fees when paying their income tax. "This was finally enacted just four years ago," said Jenkins. "It is one of the best achievements in our history. However, it is only useful to students who earn enough money during a year to pay income tax."

CENTENARY BRIEF

Jenkins also explained the brief CUS has presented to the Centenary Administration calling for \$15,000 with which CUS will carry out a program of educational travel in the years prior to and during 1967. "These are only examples," said Jenkins. "We are constantly working in many different areas."

The visitor also had praise for the work the University of Alberta students' council has done at the national level. "The 27th National CUS Congress held here in the fall has been described to me many times as the best in the history of the organization," Jenkins said. Alberta's lead in paying \$1 per student to CUS is being followed across the country and that this will lead to financial stability for CUS. He said U of A also supplied a member of this year's national executive: Dan Thachuk, law 2, the western regional president.

Survives Seizure, Council Indictment

By Gateway Staff Writers

Suppressed, released, Indicted, and twice acquitted; it was a rough weekend for The Gateway.

Friday afternoon, 7,000 copies of a special Varsity Guest Weekend edition of The Gateway were seized by officials acting under the orders of Students' Union President Wes Cragg, who considered the issue "in extremely bad taste."

Forty-five minutes later, the newspapers were returned from the Council Chamber where they had been locked up. Janitors carried them back to the editors with no explanations.

EXECUTIVE ANGERED

Several members of the Students' Union executive were apparently angered by a front-page editorial which attacked rising educational costs and the Provincial Government's educational policies.

The editorial predicted that many parents would be unable to send their children to the U of A within five years, "if present trends continue." It called rising student costs "pretty darned alarming."

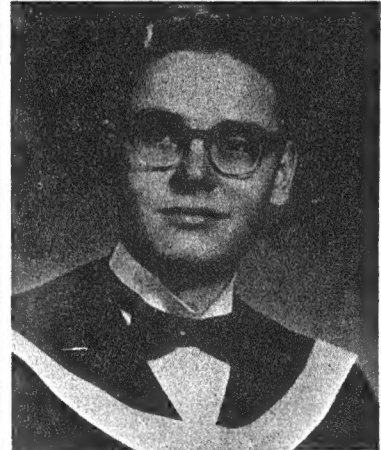
The issue also carried two other critical editorials and a cartoon by award-winning cartoonist Bill Salter, labelling the campus "a school for the rich."

HAVE LAST WORD

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the University, refused to comment on the special edition, saying: "There is no point in arguing with a newspaper. It always has the last word."

Few visitors to the campus during the guest weekend found the paper to be particularly offensive, and most students greeted it with acclaim.

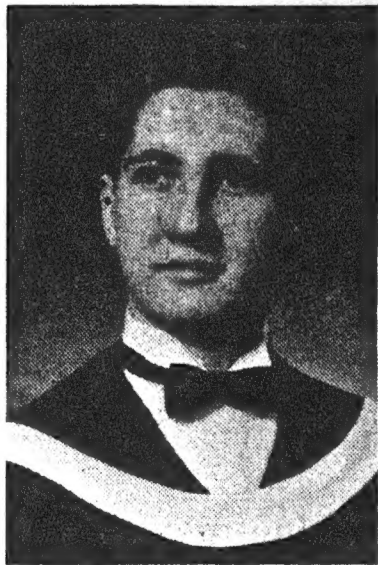
Sunday afternoon, at a regular meeting of Students' Council, a motion was introduced calling for



WES CRAGG

... still mad

Mr. Jenkins discussed the work that has been done by the CUS Structures Commission over the past winter. The report will be the major topic at the Western Regional CUS Congress, to be held in Victoria in May. Jenkins said the major structural problem facing CUS is "evolving a structure that will satisfy both the English and the French membership—and still give consideration to the different geographical areas in Canada."



BRANNY SCHEPANOVICH
... still editor

the resignation of editor-in-chief Branny Schepanovich on the grounds that he had "betrayed his trust" with Council. His critics argued that Varsity Guest Weekend issues are not supposed to be controversial—they are to be promotional and laudatory.

CANTOR RESIGNED

After a two and one-half hour debate, the motion was defeated nine votes to six. Schepanovich remained editor. One of the prime movers behind the resolution, VGW Director Paul G. S. Cantor, resigned.

"I can't see what the fuss was all about," said one councilman during the debate. "Until this issue was foolishly suppressed, no one thought it was offensive."

"I couldn't be true to myself and print a mire of false compliments," said an elated editor Schepanovich later.

But the fireworks were not yet over.

ANNE WANTS APOLOGY

Early at Tuesday night's Council meeting Anne Gardiner, nursing rep, moved that The Gateway print a front-page apology to the VGW Committee and the public for material in the edition.

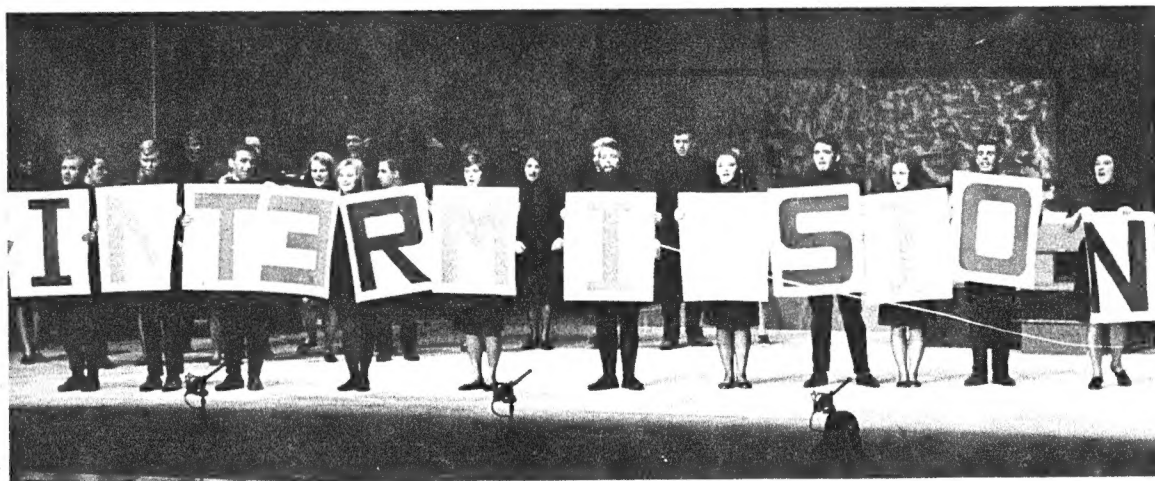
When asked by Schepanovich to be specific as to what she found offensive, she quoted two sentences from a page four editorial: "There are professors on this university who haven't the first clue as to how to give a decent lecture... There are muddled professors."

A number of councillors were heard to mutter "True, true," Miss Gardiner spoke no further.

Schepanovich asked Miss Gardiner whether she had been pressured into bringing the matter before Council. She did not reply.

Gord Meurin, eng rep, moved that the motion be postponed indefinitely. The motion carried and the battle was over.

Parliament
Dissolved
See page 5



A STANDOUT IN ANY CROWD—Some people will do anything for attention as one young miss proved during Mary-go-Round. The show a smashing success played to over 7,000 people.

Short Shorts

CYH Sponsors Skating Party

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association will hold a skating party at Whitemud on Saturday, Feb. 29. A bus will leave SUB at 8 p.m. Contact Dianne North at 439-3585 after 5 p.m.

RETREAT

A minor retreat for university students will be held at St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. Rev. Charles Bell of Jasper will give a series of short addresses.

SUMMER SESSION

Canadian applications for a six-week international Summer Session,

June 27-Aug. 7 at the University of Oslo are now being accepted. General and advanced courses are offered in a wide range of topics. A limited number of scholarships for fees but not transportation will be available. Basic fees including registration, tuition, room and board, total approximately \$360. For further information contact:

Mrs. Lorraine B. Carlson
Administrator
University of Oslo International
Summer School
c/o St. Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota, 55057

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church (87 Ave. and 118 St.): 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and sermon by Canon J. A. Langstone.

CYH

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association will meet on Tuesday, March 3, at 5:30 p.m. in V-112, Physics-Chem Building. Brian Hammond will speak on "Horses, Dogs, and Rocky Mountain Trails."

ARTS REP

Nominations for the 1964-65 position of the arts representative on the Students' Council will be accepted until noon of Monday, March 9.

The election for this position is to be conducted between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday, March 12.

Further information and nomination sheets may be obtained at any time in the Students' Union Office.

SKI WEEKEND

A ski weekend at Marmot Basin in Jasper Park on March 7 and 8 is being sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association. Contact Charles McDonald, Chem 512, Ext. 500 or Dianne North at 439-3585.

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Lively Session

Model Parliament Dissolved First Night

By Gerry Ohlsen
Political Reporter

Dull campaigns don't always mean dull Model Parliaments. Model Parliament this year sat only for two and one-half hours, but the time was well filled.

The events leading to the early dissolution of Parliament were hectic and confused despite a normal opening, in which the Speech from the Throne was read, and all parties except the Social Crediters waived their questions to the ministers.

REPLY TO THRONE

Debate in Reply to the Throne Speech soon led to Opposition Leader Gordon Young's motion of non-confidence, seconded by Constitutionalist Leader Dave Shugarman. Prime Minister Ian Pitfield then criticized the opposition as offering no constructive criticism.

Robin Hunter, New Democratic Leader, then criticized the government for introducing no important issues, especially residence fees.

Speaker of the House, Lorne Yacuk, then ruled that the non-confidence motion was debateable, a ruling immediately appealed by Young. A division was called on the appeal, at which time the Social Credit members left the House.

OPPOSITION COMBINES

The remaining opposition parties combined to over-rule the Speaker. The Liberal government then launched into a filibuster, intended to fill time allotted for Debate-in-Reply and thus allow the House to

continue to the Legislation to be considered that evening, and postponing a vote on the non-confidence motion.

During the filibuster, the Social Crediters re-entered the House and resigned their seats.

QUESTION PUT

The Opposition then had an extension of the time passed, allowing the confidence question to be put.

As the question was about to be put, Prime Minister Pitfield rose, and presented to the House a writ from the Governor-General which dissolved the Parliament.

The evening ended with the Conservatives, Constitutionalist and New Democrats warning that they would return to the House Tuesday night to sit in Rump Parliament, following a British precedent established by Cromwell.

"National Suicide" Fashionable Topic Here

By Patricia Hughes

"Canada is the only country in the world where it is fashionable to talk about national suicide."

This was the comment made by Ray Murphy, national leader of the Young Communist League. He was referring to the dangers of American political and economical domination, at a discussion held in Pybus Lounge on Feb. 17. "We could wake up no longer masters of our own destiny," he warned, referring to the Columbia river power project, Barry Goldwater, (whom he likened to the hero of a grade B western movie), and "hysterical anti-communism."

DEALS WITH FRENCH

Murphy also dealt with separatism. "I feel it would be disastrous," he said, "but I also feel that the French have some cause to feel as they do. They are in a national life struggle, and should have the same rights as the English in Ontario."

He spoke of the gradual evolution of communism which he felt would eventually come to Canada. He emphasized that the methods of production must be controlled by the working classes, and warned of the

dangers of automation. "A whole new thought must permeate the country," he said.

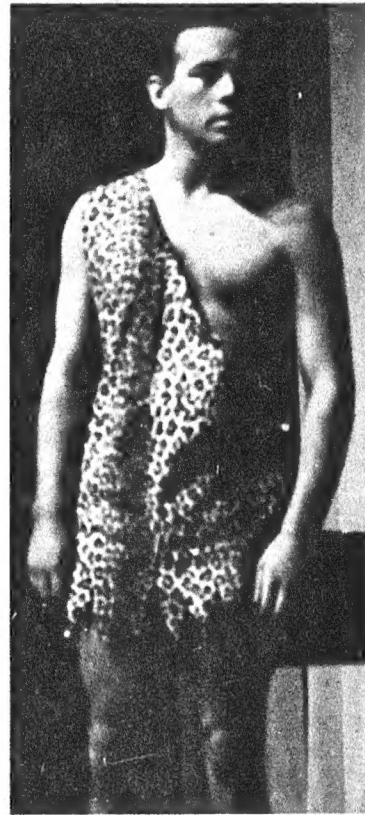
Would he support the New Democratic Party? Mr. Murphy had reservations. "On issues we agree on, yes," he said; "we will support any group if we find their ideas sympathetic." However he did not think that the NDP could ever "develop socialism. The NDP is a broadly based reform party" he admitted, "but our party will develop socialism." New Democrat leader Robin Hunter had a rebuttal for this.

HUNTER REBUTS

"You are little better than fascists with a Marxist ideology," said Hunter.

Mr. Murphy expressed hopes for the easing of international tensions. "It is time," he said, to sit down and dismiss political ideas, and accept or reject them entirely on their own merit. The repudiation of the Goldwaters will lead to a more healthy solution of world problems."

When questioned about his organization, Mr. Murphy said that it had about 1000 members scattered across the nation, concentrated in urban areas. "Many of our members do not proclaim their membership," he admitted, but added that this was more due to public disapproval than fear of RCMP investigations. "There is a tendency to threaten people who show independent thinking" said Mr. Murphy. Approximately one-quarter of his supporters are university



You can swing, you can bop,
You can bash, you can bungle,
Let's all twist
Like we did in the jungle.

students.

Ray Murphy was born in Blairmore, Alberta, and spent a portion of his life working in the coal mines. He has been an industrial worker also, and feels that he is "well-acquainted with the problems of the working classes."

Agriculture 'Bloody Best' This Time

By Lawrence Samuel
Corpuscle Chronicler

Agriculture is the "bloody best!"

Actually the faculty of Agriculture tied for the Transfusion Trophy, but being bigger than the other faculties they were given the prize.

Physiotherapy, Medical Laboratory Sciences and Nursing were the other faculties that registered 100 per cent for the recent blood donor clinics.

TURNOUT WAS LOW

A total of 2,815 pints were donated out of 3,200 registered donors. This gives a 40 per cent turnout for the campus. The turnout was far below the expected 5,000 pints.

The medical students defeated the engineers in the battle for the Ashcan Trophy with a 64 per cent registration against the engineers' 57 per cent.

Education lost out to commerce: 32 per cent to 27 per cent.

The education males retained their lead over the females with a 28 per cent registration compared to 26 per cent for the girls.

The women's frat competition was won by Kappa Alpha Theta, and the men's by Zeta Psi.

The newly formed residence competition was won by St. Steve's which gave 91 per cent of the possible pints. Pembina came second with 88 per cent.

Windsocks Don't Fit Human Feet

Even criminals come to Varsity Guest Weekend.

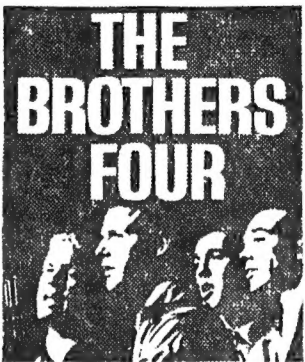
Somebody "pinched" a windsock from in front of SUB which the Flying Club had borrowed from Imperial Oil Limited.

Since windsocks don't fit human feet, someone has an interesting but useless souvenir.

Whoever has the windsock can make it both useful and profitable, by forfeiting it as a souvenir.

The Flying Club is offering a free flight for the person who returns the windsock to the Students' Union Office.

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The Gateway

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Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64
Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final Copy Deadline: for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday; advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Circulation 7,000. Office phone—433-1155.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

Climb Off The Corpse

Students' Council has ridden its own horse to death, but cannot seem to climb off the corpse. Council would do well to drag the dead body out of the roadway so that it can get on with business, and allow Gateway to do the same.

In the VGW issue Gateway made an editorial stand, and council—or several members of council—took it seriously enough to: 1. confiscate the offending issue; 2. call for the editor's resignation; and, 3. call for a public apology for the offending editorial. But the Gateways were eventually distributed and the motions of censure were defeated or "postponed indefinitely."

Quite rightly.

And now council would do well to let the matter drop.

For Gateway has no intention of backing down from a stand we believe in. We have no apologies for saying something that needed to be said.

We do not pretend that the editorial in question said everything there was to say, represented every valid viewpoint, or was the last word on the question of education costs. But the questions we raised are important enough to call for the sort of treatment we give them—even at the risk of offense.

Council has every right to present opposite or complementary points of view. But the establishment's tendency to try to black out its "loyal opposition," this attempt to smother the students' voice of protest, is precisely the way to undermine its own legitimate function and authority. It is precisely the tendency that we will continue to oppose.

Council was hurt by the stand we made. Perhaps others were also. This is bound to happen when important questions raise conflicting opinions and interests. But our obligation is and will remain—to speak out loud and clear.

Paid President Unnecessary

Students' Council has come out in favor of hiring the Students' Union president each summer as a paid, full-time employee. However, the council has conditioned a proposal to this effect by making it "merely a recommendation."

Regardless of what form this proposal takes, it is bad, because it is the first step towards making the student president a full-time paid

employee for the full year.

We feel that the primary purpose for coming to university is academic, and extracurricular activities provide secondary education and training. To emphasize the latter by introducing salaried student positions would be to subvert the former.

We hope the incoming Students' Council will reject the old council's recommendation.

CRAGG COMMENTS

To the Editor:

Mr. Gillespie has made some statements and asked some questions which require answers. Before commenting specifically on Mr. Gillespie's Letter to the Editor, I would like to try to cut through the haze which seems to obscure a proper understanding of the Clarkson, Gordon & Co. report to the Students' Union. The most important single fact resulting from the Clarkson, Gordon study is that the building is financially feasible without any further increase in Students' Union fees. To indicate the soundness of this position, I will enumerate a number of facts which should be of interest.

1. Construction and equipment costs have been estimated on a very conservative basis. In both cases the architects submitted costs which they felt were reasonable. The financial consultant has taken these costs and added ten per cent in each case. Thus, in all probability, the actual cost of the Students' Union Building will be substantially lower than that estimated in our financial study.
2. The Students' Union to date has built up reserves totalling approximately \$144,000.00. These reserves are not in the financial study because the Constitution makes no allowance for their recovery. However, the present Council has changed the Constitution and as a result, these funds are now available.
3. Over the past few years, the operating surplus of the Students' Union has been increasing at a rapid rate. Last year the Union surplus exceeded \$15,000.00. This year the surplus will probably exceed \$20,000.00. The surplus has resulted from more efficient programming, as well as competitive bidding for various Students' Union contracts. Because of these surpluses, we estimate that the Union can meet higher costs of operation in the new building without any serious depletion of programming resources. A recent letter from Clarkson, Gordon & Co., financial consultants, confirm this fact.
4. The Clarkson, Gordon study does not account for revenues generated by the rental or sale of the present Students' Union Building. Although the value of this building to the Administration can only be assessed after further negotiation, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the final price tag for the building will be between \$200,000 and \$400,000.
5. The Administration has suggested to the Students' Union that they could use the theatre for classroom purposes each morning during the week, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12:00 noon. If this suggestion materializes, an additional \$25,000.00 annually will be available to the Student's Union. This sum is not reflected in the Clarkson, Gordon report.

The above figures should make clear the very conservative nature of the Clarkson, Gordon report. Even future enrolments have been estimated on a very conservative basis. Mr. Gillespie has suggested that the Students' Union for the next 31 years will be

in a very weak financial position. The above would tend to indicate that the opposite is true.

I would like to make specific reference to various parts of Mr. Gillespie's article. Mr. Gillespie suggests that the increased responsibility for future Students' Councils will seriously weaken student government. My experience is just the opposite. Responsible government attracts responsible people. In my opinion, the various executive positions will become more desirable as opposed to less desirable, when the new building opens.

Mr. Gillespie suggests that the Students' Union will be run by professionals, as opposed to students. It is true that a large staff will have to be employed to operate the new Students' Union Building. However, an increased staff need not challenge the integrity of student government. It is certainly true that if the structure of student government does not adapt to the new situation, it will likely be unable to meet the increased demand. However, Mr. Gillespie does not seem to be aware that for the past six months, Students' Council has been seriously considering a new plan of organization which we think will meet the demands of the new Students' Union Building.

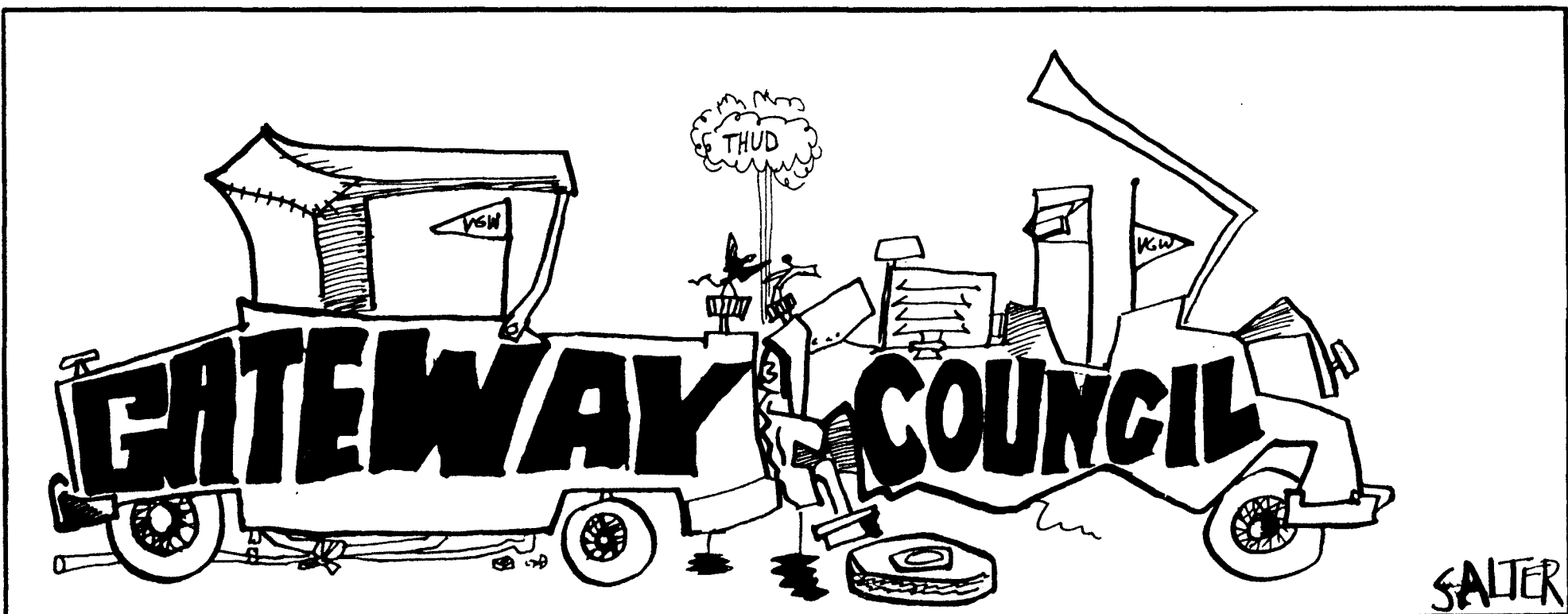
We have been very much aware of the problems created by an increased staff. Time does not permit me to outline the solution to these problems as we see it. However, the facts are available if anyone is interested.

Further, it has been in the past and will continue to be in the future the policy of the Students' Council to hire personnel to handle technical responsibilities. This is done on the assumption that if students are free from technical responsibilities, they will be able to spend their time generating new ideas and creating policy. There is no reason why this should not continue to work when the new Students' Union Building opens.

Mr. Gillespie is worried about the bookstore and food services. There are two points which should be made. To begin with, the Students' Union has not requested Clarkson, Gordon to make a thorough financial study of these two facilities. If the Board of Governors returns a favourable decision, the Student's Union will attempt to verify the assumption which has been made about these two areas, that is, that they will return their own debt and operating cost. Second, in those unions with which I have come into contact, the feed service facilities and in some cases the bookstores have been the major stabilizing facilities in the union so far as finances are concerned.

Mr. Gillespie comments on the 25,000 square feet of open space. (Perhaps he has considered the roof area in his calculations.) If Mr. Gillespie feels that he can design a better and cheaper building than our present architect, I suggest that he switch from law to architecture. For the time being, however, we will stick with Richards, Berretti & Jellinek, as Mr. Gillespie is short on a few qualifications.

Continued on Page 5



Heated Debate Follows

Model Parliament Dissolved First Night

The dissolution of this year's Model Parliament after two and one half hours of session gave rise to heated political comment.

Lorne Yacuk, Political Science Club president, felt that all the activities of the evening had been in order, since "The Coordinator of Model Parliament waited until Sunday evening for any group to approach him to make up the government. Since no party saw fit to join another in coalition, the Coordinator, upon my orders, asked the party with the greatest number of votes to make up the government. All parties were informed. There was no objection."

FAILURE NO TRAGEDY

He felt the dissolution was no tragedy, and that the executive of the club could not be held responsible for the failure of the session, which he, speaking only in an unofficial position, felt to be due to the "immaturity" of Pitfield, Young, and Hunter, and the actions of Shugarman's party.

He said of Shugarman "One of the principles he started his party on was that Model Parliament was a farce. His party would help to alleviate this situation. In fact, his presence caused even greater harm."

He went on to say, "I find it interesting that for the first time in the history of the House, the government fell on the first night while in the opposition sat a new party supposedly dedicated to the preservation of dignity in the House."

Individual political statements, by party leaders, follow.

Liberals (Government)

The government's decision to dissolve Model Parliament was not without justification.

The Liberals were a re-elected minority government. If another party or parties had wished to form the government they should have signified their intention to do so the night of the Model Parliament elections. This was not done and the Liberals proceeded to draft legislation and compile the order papers for Model Parliament at the Governor-General's request.

Monday night the opposition introduced a motion of "no confidence" in keeping with their traditional right. It is interesting to note that certain items of legislation they opposed had constituted parts of the opposition parties' campaign platforms.

THRONE SPEECH

At 9:15 p.m., Monday, a motion that the House proceed with a vote on the Throne Speech was before the House. The government received a written and signed guarantee from the leader of the NDP stating their eleven members would support the government on all questions up to and including the vote of "no confidence." In return for their support the NDP would acquire the right to introduce a money bill from the opposition.

On the division pertaining to the "previous question" the NDP disregarded their own guarantee and voted against the government. "The party of principle" showed it had none.

At 9:20 p.m. the government moved, in accord with the order papers which had not been altered by motion, that Debate in Reply to the Throne Speech be adjourned to Wednesday night. Support for this motion would have saved the parliament. The opposition chose to defy the rules of the House and voted against the motion. They made no attempt to change the order paper subsequently.

The fact that the NDP had recanted on its position, and the fact that the opposition did not move to suspend the order paper, rather to defy it, left the government with one impression. It was that the opposition chose to disregard parliamentary principles and procedure. The government did not wish to be part of such a parliament and chose to dissolve the House in the interest of Model Parliament itself.

Ian Pitfield
Liberal Leader

Conservatives (Opposition)

After the elections on Friday, the Liberal government, rather than consolidating their position decided to go it alone in model parliament. As opposition leader I certainly did not think that our party would be approached, however the Liberal party had two other parties, the NDP party and the Constitutionalist party, with which to gain confidence of the house. They approached neither party, preferring to enter the house on the strength of their legislation.

The parties in opposition did not consider the Liberal bills strong enough to justify such a stand. Therefore a government, with 22 seats, entered Parliament with 35 members definitely against them.

The Liberal leader knew he did not have the confidence of the house; in fact he obtained a writ of dissolution from the Governor-General before ever entering the house. This writ was to be held over the house. The thought behind the move being: defeat our government and you don't get to sit for three nights.

As a result we sat for one night because we would not be intimidated.

There was no reason why the Liberal government should not have stepped down and let the opposition party form the government. Time and time again it was demonstrated to the government where the confidence and strength lay in the house.

Yet they considered it lay on the opposition's shoulders to capitulate, not on theirs. As opposition leader, I introduced a motion of non-confidence, a move I make no apology for.

Every year such a motion is introduced but usually the government does not fall until the last night. This year was the exception.

I would take this opportunity to congratulate the Liberal party for their fine opposition to my motion of non-confidence. They fought valiantly and in effect won the battle. I realize full well the Liberal government was toppled unconstitutionally, but can only state here and now that I regret it.

For those not familiar with parliamentary procedure I will explain.

There is a move to change the schedule. No such move was made either on the part of the Government or the opposition. If the opposition had not overthrown the government by 9:15

p.m. the government was comparatively safe until Wednesday. The Liberals, due to fine parliamentary procedure, reached this time dead-line. However, their motion to leave the motion of non-confidence and proceed with the orders of the day was defeated. It never should have been.

As the official opposition we voted against the bill, however we had only 13 members to have passed the motion. This was a breach of parliamentary procedure and on this, and only this point, can I sympathize with the Liberal government.

Gordon Young
Conservative Leader

New Democrats (Opposition)

The unfortunate conclusion of Model Parliament could have been prevented. It came about because the Prime Minister realized his government did not have the support of the house, and dissolved the house before a vote could be taken. This was contrary to the spirit of Model Parliament.

The Liberal government did not have the confidence of the house because it introduced no significant legislation. The major campaign issue of the election two weeks ago was residence fees. Yet not one word of this issue was brought in.

The New Democrats secured from the proposed Constitutionalist-Conservative coalition permission to introduce a money bill from the opposition side of the house to reduce residence fees, in return for our support. In our view, because this meant the coalition had the majority of the house's votes, they should form the government.

However, the Liberals formed the government and dissolved the house without giving anyone else a chance to form a government.

Robin Hunter
New Democrats

Social Credit (Opposition)

As a responsible political movement on this campus, we believe that Model Parliament should be conducted on a serious constructive basis. It has been demonstrated this (Monday) evening that this view is not shared by the other political parties on this campus.

We are confident that the people who supported us in the recent election would wish us to dissociate ourselves from the farce our Model Parliament has become. It is therefore with deep regret that the Social Credit members of this house tender their resignations as of now.

Preston Manning
Social Credit Leader

Constitutionalists (Opposition)

The reason for this statement at all is because the Liberals, with a writ of Dissolution, from the acting Governor-General, dissolved Model Parliament; and in so doing caused the end of formal sitting and consequently the ruin of Model Parliament '64.

You will probably read elsewhere in this paper that once the Opening Ceremonies were dispensed with debate centered around whether or not the House should vote on a non-confidence motion.

The Conservatives and Constitutionalist (with 24 votes between them as opposed to the Liberals with 22) were prepared to form a coalition government if it could be demonstrated that the Liberals lacked the confidence of the House. The NDP leader had agreed to support the coalition;

and overthrow the Liberal government.

In the ensuing debates there were challenges to the Speaker (to indicate that the House was capable of overthrowing the Liberals and would), questions of procedure and debate. In every division that was called the Liberals were defeated! (The Socreds absented themselves from the floor almost immediately in what I believe was an unconstructive and irresponsible gesture; they later issued a rather pompous statement deploring the action of all parties—a very curious move since they had taken no stand at all during the entire debate. However, even with their 8 votes pledged to the government they could not have altered the outcome unless one of the other Opposition parties would have reversed their posi-

tion.)

The Liberals proceeded to stall, and put off their defeat. They used every Parliamentary tactic—which is to their credit, when they came to the conclusion that they would indeed be defeated, Mr. Pitfield dissolved the House. What he did was perfectly legal, perfectly constitutional. This is what is done in Ottawa. I contend this should not have been done in MODEL Parliament. Another election, and a new session, were impossible. The Liberals knew this; but because they refused to sit as the Opposition they killed Model Parliament. ("If you won't play the way we want then we won't play and the game is over"). It was an extremely selfish, irresponsible act... the height of obstinacy, obstruction and poor taste.

David Shugarman
Constitutionalist Leader

Varsity Voice

Yearbook

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned, as undergraduates at this university would like to declare ourselves strongly against the policy that Students' Council has taken regarding the yearbook pictures.

We feel that the purpose of a university yearbook is to recall memories of the year. We contend that university memories are made up mainly of people, and a collection of candid shots and posed executive portraits does not create memories for very many students. If undergraduate pictures are deleted, we cannot see any reason for having a yearbook at all.

Bob Langridge, Sci II
W. Macdonald, Comm I
Jack Simpson, Ed III
Philip Cove, Arts I
W. Duthie, Sci I
Denny Burns, Sci I
Harry Kane, Sci IV
Christopher Panter, Arts IV
Pete Tyler, Phys Ed I
Harvey Konelsky, Eng I
David A. Mappin, Arts I
T. Craig Montgomerie, Eng I

Cragg Retaliates

(Continued from Page 4)

Mr. Gillespie suggests that the Administration buy half our building. Perhaps Mr. Gillespie has some inside information. I suggest he make a point of speaking to people like Provost Ryan, Dr. Johns, one or two members of the Board, and he might even try Mr. Hinman, the provincial treasurer. I suspect the skepticism which he has applied with a liberal brush to other parts of the project would come home to roost on his own plans.

Mr. Gillespie states that he wishes to see a new students' centre built. He questions the financial arrangements. Perhaps he should join the firm of Clarkson, Gordon as a senior partner. Or then again, he might become chief assistant to the Bursar. Rumor has it that Premier Manning is looking for a new provincial treasurer. This should give Mr. Gillespie a good opportunity to flex his financial muscles.

Finally, Mr. Gillespie suggests a referendum. Your Students' Council has considered this question at length. They have rejected the idea of a referendum with an overwhelming majority. A referendum would force the Students' Union to freeze their plans at a point where they should not be frozen. If any changes were

To The Editor:

I've just finished reading the Hawrelak affair in the Toronto Star Weekly, and am disgusted.

I though odd things happen in Quebec, but I think Edmonton beats it.

I'd like to congratulate Mr. Mathews and Co. on their stand against that awful man (Hawrelak). They must be encouraged by the fact that the honest man is always the one amongst the many—from Diogenes and his search down to the present day.

We have ban-the-bomb groups etc. fighting for posterity. My concern for my small son is not annihilation—death comes sometimes anyway—but his growing up in an atmosphere where dishonesty is not only tolerated, but condoned.

So good luck to everyone of you at U of A who is opposing dishonesty and your sympathizers.

(Mrs.) Margaret MacDougal
Kenogaw, Quebec

P.S. My husband, Scots-Canadian, says only crackpots write letters to strangers!!

I'm from Cork, Ireland, now housewife, Catholic (Roman), have one small son.

All above in case it interests you to know background of writer. I've been 10 years in Canada.

made after the referendum a further referendum by implication would have to be held. In fact, a referendum would do more to prevent the detailed study which is required than any other possible approach.

Let me assure all members of the Students' Union that further study will occur. Let me also assure the student body that the Administration and the Cabinet are most anxious to see the most economical and functional building possible. However, neither the Board of Governors nor the Cabinet of the provincial government are looking for ways to get rid of money, as Mr. Gillespie implies. If the project is going to be thoroughly studied, the student body must allow their student government the freedom of action which will permit detailed study and negotiation with all those concerned.

And so I say to Mr. Gillespie, because the matter is in substance not closed, and because no one concerned feels the proposal has yet reached the highest possible level, a referendum would be most undesirable and would prove nothing at all.

I trust these, as well as the answers given at the general meeting last Wednesday, shed some light on the present controversy regarding the new Students' Union Building.

Wesley Cragg

GATEWAY To sports

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

Basketball Bears Beat Twice: Sask. Huskies Top Dogs

By Dave McLaughlin

The Golden Bears failed last weekend in their bid to defeat the powerful Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Golden cagers went down twice to the same tune of 67-57 and 60-57, in their final home games of the season.

Friday's game did not see Bears up to par, as their passing and shooting was far off. It was only through their particularly good defence that they were able to hold the Huskies within range.

With 3:36 left in the first half, Bears tied the score at 22-22 but seemed to quit for the rest of the period, and after 20 minutes the score was 32-22 for the sled-dogs.

The second half was characterized by better play by both clubs, each scoring 35 points.

High scorer for Alberta was Nestor Korchinsky who dropped in 14 points, followed by Doug Hayes with 12 and Fred Shandro with 11.

Huskies' top man was Robin Fry

with 22 points followed by Orville Fisher with 14 and Gale Downey with 12.

On Saturday, a crowd of 1,400, this year's largest, watched two much improved clubs battle right down to the wire. Bears looked as if they were off to an easy upset as they took command of the game and a 13-2 lead in the early going.

Saskatchewan, however, decided the game wasn't over and by half time had fought back to a 29-22 lead.

FAIL TO RECOVER

In a hotly contested second half, Bears slowly fought back until with seconds left, they were within one point of the lead. They gained possession and went on the offensive but their hopes for a win were shattered when Fry grabbed a poor pass and raced down the floor for an easy layup. Bears failed to recover and the game was over.

The game was certainly one of the finest played by the Bears this year on the home court. Particularly brilliant were Korchinsky, who garnered 17 points, and Fred Shandro, who picked up 15.

Hockey Bears Top Team; Tenth Hardy Cup Win

By Don Risdon

Following in the footsteps of their footballing brethren Golden Bear pucksters have brought U of A its second major athletic triumph this year.

By virtue of a clean sweep of their two game series with Manitoba Bisons last weekend Bears finished regular season play in sole possession of first place.

The Hardy Cup emblematic of WCIAA hockey supremacy returns to Alberta after a one year absence. This marks the tenth Hardy Cup for Alberta since the trophy was introduced in 1950.

TEAMS SPLIT TWO

Each team managed to count a single marker in the second period to round out the scoring. For Manitoba it was Bob Johnstone scoring from John Trojack to whittle the count to 2-1 at the 10:16 mark.



IAN BAKER

... leading scorer



TERRY BICKNELL

... star forward

HOWIE GREEN

... three goal series

Alberta fired the final counter just two minutes later as winger Jim Flemming scored on a relay from linemate Ian Baker.

Dale Harder, guarding the twine for Bears made 32 stops over the contest. At the other end of the ice, John Shanski made 39 saves.

On Saturday Bears again controlled the play as they out hustled the Manitoba crew to a 4-1 victory.

Forward Howie Green gave Alberta a 1-0 lead early in the opening period as he fired the first of two goals. Manitoba roared right back to knot the count at 1-1 as the initial session drew to a close.

The score remained tied until the middle of the second period when Bear's Jim Flemming scored the goal which won the game as well as the championship for Alberta. Assisting Flemming was Leigh McMillan.

Bears added a pair of insurance markers in the final frame to complete the victory. Green pulled the trigger on his second goal early in the period while Dick Wintermute counted the final Bear tally on a long slap shot as the period ended.

OUTSTANDING TEAM EFFORT

U of A coach, Clare Drake, attribute his club's success to an outstanding team effort. Said Drake, "everyone played well and all deserve credit for their efforts."

Drake was especially pleased with the fine play of his defensive unit as well as the outstanding netminding of goalie Dale Harder. Forward Howie Green played his finest series of the season for Bears contributing three timely goals in the winning cause.

The win gave Alberta the right to

travel to Kingston March 13 and 14 as western representatives to the national collegiate hockey championships. Drake plans to ease-up workouts for a few days but says that the team will be ready for their eastern counterparts.

Swim Meet To Be Held Fri. And Sat.

By Mike Horrocks

The WCIAA men's swimming championships will be held in the University Pool today and tomorrow. The four sessions will each include swimming and diving events.

Today there will be sessions at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This culminating meet of a fine season for the Bears will see them defending their championship against UBC Thunderbirds and the much improved U of S Huskies. For the last three years the Bears and the Thunderbirds have dominated the conference, and the greatest winning margin was the Bears' five point victory last year—revenge for a one point defeat at the hands of the 'Birds in the previous season.

As before, the star-studded coast squad is expected to win more events than the local swimmers, but the tremendous depth of the Bear team will again earn points. The U of S team led by Ken Haliday will have more effect this year and their fine diving duo of Larry Jensen and Lawrence Smut are favoured to win both diving events. UBC in addition to Brian Griffiths and Bill Campbell have acquired an outstanding backstroker in Bill Gillespie, an old foe of the Bears since the time he swam for Lethbridge.

The U of A squad for the finals consists of John Byrne, Erick Hautes, Terry Nimmon, Art Hnatiuk, Ross Normington, Larry Maloney, Brian Heffel, Tom McCready, Dick Roberts, Brian Connery, Jack Rogers, Gary Silverman, John Whitfield, Andy MacLure and Bob Wilson.

Hautes is in his second year and is the star of the squad. He holds many provincial records, including the 100 yards freestyle and is also a member of the medley relay.

Byrne completes his fourth year and as well as being a fine breaststroker is a member of the medley relay team who are Provincial Champions and hold the Canadian record for 20 yard pools. Nimmon is a holder of many provincial records in the backstroke and Normington is a freestyler who had a winning debut in the WCIAA championships last year.

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ALL PRICES ARE SALE PRICES

Barry Rust Reviews Sports

The true measure of a champion is the ability to win when there exists legitimate reason for failing.

It applies to the Golden Bears recently crowned WCIAA hockey champions.

Few will deny Bears were the best this time round. But that was hardly enough to cop WCIAA honors. It took a little courage, some guts, and most of all the capacity to forget a series of injustices dealt against them. In short they had to produce in the clutch all season long.

This club had the title all but wrapped up several times throughout the year, only to see it wiped out by other than their own doing. First there was the Utdale protest resulting in forfeiture of two games. The Bears fought back to once again take a commanding lead.

Then it was discovered Earl Gray was ineligible. Two more games down the drain. Having won every game on the ice, Bears went into the BC series tied with all teams at four wins and an equal amount of losses.

Any team can lose a game, maybe two, and the club was well aware they were overdue. But two losses at this stage meant bye-bye title. It had to be the height of discouragement.

I speak, of course of the team as such, the men who play the game. In accordance with league rules, there can be little real question that the club as a whole erred regardless how insignificantly in using ineligible players. However, it couldn't help but have adverse effect on the team which had been winning consistently.

The effect was obvious in that first BC encounter. Golden Bears though carrying their share of the play, simply ran into a bad night. They lost 5-0.

In the course of two days, Bears had in effect dropped from first to last place. There was muttering after the contest and it would take a great team to set it all aside. They did just that.

They came back the following night against BC. It was a determined club that poured nine goals past Thunderbird goalie Jack Harris. Tied with UBC, two points behind Manitoba Bisons, Bears dumped U of M twice last weekend. Coupled with a Thunderbird loss to Saskatchewan it gave Alberta the much deserved comeback.

Perhaps it didn't appear that way, but this was undoubtedly a case of getting up of the floor to win. It stands as a tribute to the pride and spirit of the newly crowned kings as well as the man who directed them, coach Clare Drake, who is back in his accustomed spot of having produced a winner.

Mr. Dean Opens Forum

Libel Laws Necessary

The laws of libel are necessary to protect the public from the defamation of character by news media.

This was the opinion of Mr. Basil Dean at the inaugural meeting of the Law Forum last Thursday in Convocation Hall.

People need protection, said Mr. Dean, because although they are theoretically permitted to start their private newspaper or radio station, the eight to ten million dollars make

this rather impractical.

Therefore, society should determine the power of the newspaper and equalize by common law the difference between the powerful and the ordinary citizen. Even a few large commercial organizations are unable to fight a determined, powerful publisher.

Common law modified by the Defamation Act in Alberta provides for the publishing of accounts of all public, lawful meetings. Anything said in these meetings may be published, even though it may not be very complimentary to the speaker.

Mr. Dean feels that although it is not in the law, a wronged person or a person who feels himself wronged should be given a chance for rebuttal.

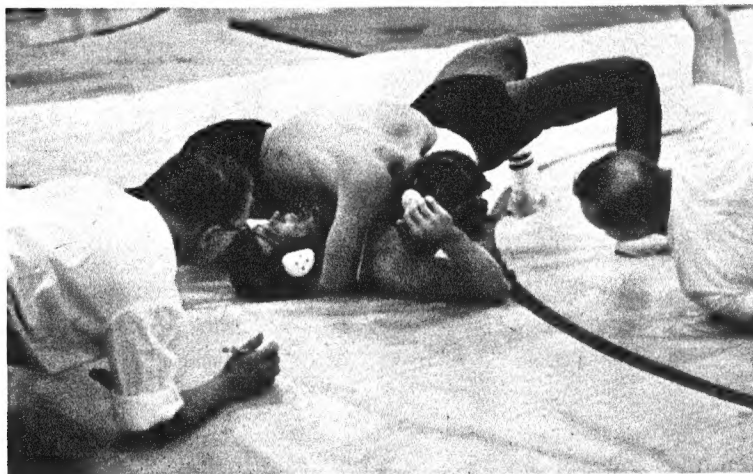
One of the biggest risks in reporting and publishing lies in the fact that inaccurate reporting can occur. A paper has no legal protection against inaccurate reporting.

The paper is somewhat protected against inadvertent slander such as making fun of a fictitious name, which is later found to be in use. This more so in Britain than in Alberta.

READ FOR LIBEL

The publisher must assume full responsibility for what is actually published. Political reports, letters to the editor, cartoons and even critical reviews are all read with a view to libel. All suspicious material is either removed or checked by the paper's lawyer.

When slander has been committed, Mr. Dean feels that the judiciary does a good job of minimizing the statutory trend to suppression of personal freedom, and deciding the case in the best personal and public interest.



ITS ALL OVER! Eric Shelton is shown here making the pin that gave him the Beaumont Trophy and his weight-class in the WCIAA Wrestling Finals in the PEB during VGW.

Some Good, Some Poor At WCIAA Tournament

By Clem Feldmeyer

With a sometimes good, sometimes poor display of amateur wrestling, the WCIAA Wrestling Championship Tournament was held here during Varsity Guest Weekend.

As usual, the U of S Huskies and the U of A Golden Bears were the top contenders for the team championship. This year however the Dr. D. S. Rawson Trophy, awarded the winning team, will be shared between these two rivals, as each had a team score of 41 points.

The UBC Thunderbirds had a team score of 33 points. The UAC Dinosaurs sent only a token team of two men, and although these men wrestled opponents from all three teams, the results of the matches did not figure in the team standings.

Eric Shelton, wrestling for the Golden Bears in the 137 pound weight-class, won the Walter J. Beaumont Trophy for giving the best display of wrestling throughout the competition. Shelton also won the trophy last year.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

The individual weight-class winners were: at 123, Green of UBC; at 130, Jack of U of S; at 137, Shelton of UAE; at 147, Allred of U of S; at 157, Hamilton of U of S; at 167, Messier of UAE; at 177, Speers of UAE; at 191, Switzer of UAE; and at heavy weight, Christiansen of UBC.

A total of 33 matches took place over Friday evening and Saturday afternoon; of the total, 18 were won by pins, 12 by decision, with one default and one disqualification.

The default occurred on Friday night when Alberta man Clarence Kachman received a broken nose while attempting to work free of his opponent. He was unable to continue, and thus defaulted the match.

BEARMAN DISQUALIFIED

Alberta man Denny Christianson was disqualified after he slipped while attempting a hold, and dropped his UBC opponent. Christianson had successfully completed the same hold about 30 seconds before, but had had it broken by the referee when the UBC man went out of bounds.

Under amateur wrestling rules, if

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Coffee Row

Phys-Ed Leads In Basketball

By Brian Flewelling

As the smoke clears following VGW it becomes apparent that the standings in the intramurals are undergoing final revisions. The revisions are in the form of results from basketball, skating races, badminton, and wrestling.

Physical Education acquired 524 points in basketball, despite losing the final game to the Residence "B" squad by a score of 32-26. The Phi Kappa Pi unit placed second with 342 points, Residence was third with 322, and well back in fourth spot was Arts and Science.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity dominated badminton by taking 180 points for their performance. Medicine came out with 79 points for a second place while Agriculture managed a close third with 77 marks.

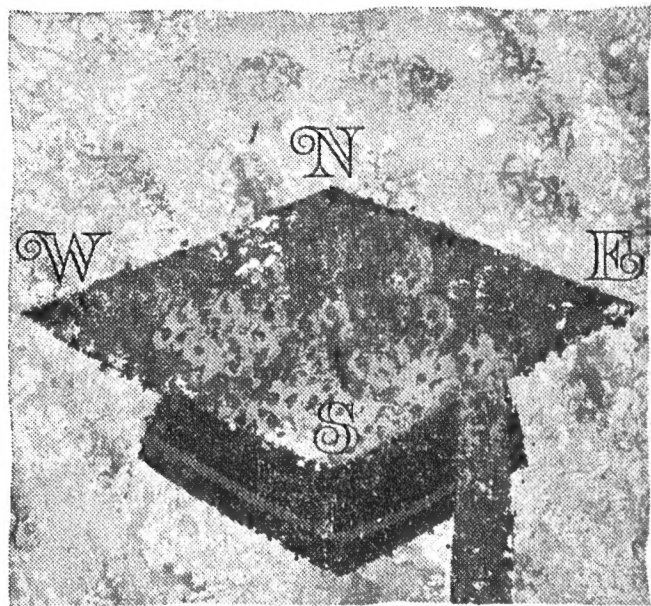
Lagore, pride of PKP, won the singles of the skating races on Saturday, Feb. 15. He was followed by Mahon of Lambda Chi Alpha. Phys. Ed. placed first in the relay events while LCA again took second. However, pointwise, LAC managed first with 157½, followed by PKP with 98 and Phys. Ed. with 82.

The Gateway Grappler did not fare quite as well as he predicted prior to the meet on Thursday, Feb. 20. In fact he was whipped in the first round of the "pot-belly" division (heavyweight).

The conqueror of the ex-Gateway Grappler was Mike Stanford, DU. Valgardson, PE, won the 191 division, Watson, Education, won the 177 division, Heffel, PE, won the 167, Nash, Medicine, won the 157, Clarke, Medicine, won the 147, Sutton, PE, won the 137, and Sereda, Kappa Sigma, won the 123.

Phys. Ed. earned 80 points on their total for their wrestling. In second spot was Medicine with 65, followed by PKP with 55.

It appears that Larry Maloney, student director of intramurals, is not too happy with the situation in volleyball. To quote him, "After the first night of volleyball there was a record of 13 defaults out of 24 games scheduled."



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ROYAL BANK



PAT THURSTON
Winter Carnival Queen, '64

Council Shorts

Resignations, Threats, Order Of Day

By Elwood Johnson
Council Reporter

At the council meeting of Feb. 18, Charter Flight Secretary Ed Lindstead reported that this year's flight will most likely be a success. Over 70 people have already made their deposits. The flight is CUS-sponsored and has received approval of Council.

The change in fee structure, introduced one month ago, passed its third reading. This amendment is now written into the constitution.

Med rep Adrian Jones moved that third and fourth year medical students at the University Hospital pay fees of \$6 instead of the standard \$27. This proposed constitutional amendment failed to pass first reading.

At last Sunday's council meeting the honoraria by-law was changed. Payments will now be determined by a standing committee which will make recommendations to Council by the end of February each year. No individual will receive more than \$200 for any one position in a given

year. The advertising manager of the Telephone Directory is to receive a 10 per cent commission, and The Gateway advertising manager a 5 per cent commission. Such positions will not be considered for any other honoraria.

Council has recommended strongly that the President-elect be employed by the Union for the summer term. During the four-month period he would be expected to:

- acquaint himself with SU operational details
- draw up a program for the coming year
- supervise the Union operations

over the summer months
•supervise preparation of working drawings for the new SUB. Salary would be \$250-\$300 per month.

Council also recommended that employment of the President be considered experimental in nature and that the new Council look closely at the effectiveness of the proposal before instituting it next year.

Paul Cantor resigned as VGW Director Sunday.

Overheard at Council: The science rep threatening to "plough" the arts rep.

GENERAL ELECTIONS



THE STUDENTS' UNION

The annual Students' Union general elections will be held on Friday, March 6, 1964, at the University of Alberta. A vigorous election involving broad student participation is in the best interests of this University's traditions of robust student government, and students are encouraged to take part in election proceedings as much as possible.

OFFICES to be contested are the following:

- President of the Students' Union
- Vice-President of the Students' Union
- Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union
- Co-ordinator of Student Activities
- Chairman of the Local Committee, Canadian Union of Students
- President of Men's Athletics
- President of Women's Athletics
- Vice-President of Men's Athletics
- President of the Wauneita Society
- Vice-President of the Wauneita Society
- Secretary-Treasurer of the Wauneita Society

Both men and women may nominate and elect the first eight of these officers; only a woman may contest the office of Vice-President of the Students' Union, however. The three Wauneita Society positions are open only to women, and only women may nominate or vote upon candidates for them.

CAMPAIGNING will begin at 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 3 and end at 9 p.m., Thursday, March 5. Campaign expenses and practices are limited by the Students' Union By-Laws and principles of fair play; penalties are provided for offenders.

ELECTION RALLY will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, March 3 at 11 a.m. Candidates for all offices will be permitted to speak. All University classes are cancelled for this period.

VOTING will take place in the following buildings between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 6, 1964.

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| Agriculture Building | Lister Hall |
| Arts Building | Medical Sciences Building |
| Education Building | Nurses' Residence |
| Engineering Building | "V" Lecture Wing |

Voting will take place in the Students' Union Building from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. of the same day. Students who will be absent from the campus on election day (as for an athletic event) may arrange with the Returning Officer for an advance poll.

VOTERS include all full members in good standing of the Students' Union. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies who have paid full Union fees may vote, but those whose Identification Cards are marked 'Associate Members' may not. You must present your Identification Card at the poll; if yours has become lost, the Fee Clerk, in the Office of the Bursar may issue a duplicate. ('Identification Card' means the IBM card signed by the Bursar, not the plastic coated card signed by the President of the Students' Union.)

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the Returning Officer. Detailed regulations may from time to time be posted in the main lobby of the Students' Union Building.

WILLIAM SAMIS
Returning Officer

February 19, 1964

Mouw Expounds On Russell

By Lorne Larson

Lord Bertrand Russell, a philosopher who accepts the scientific method, said "positive results can only be achieved when a scientific attitude is applied."

On Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Pybus Lounge Mr. Richard Mouw of the philosophy department delivered a paper entitled "Lord Russell and Human Values" at the third meeting of the Student Humanist Society.

Bertrand Russell is commonly regarded by the masses as a strange old man who leads disarmament marches in Britain and writes frenzied letters to Prime Ministers, pointed out Mr. Mouw.

However, his greatest contribution to mankind has been in the field of philosophy and logic.

Lord Russell speaks openly on "practical" issues such as Red China, disarmament, marriage; on "theoretical" issues of reality and moral judgements; and on "religious" matters or the so-called "Philosophy of Life," concerning such questions as: why ought we to be moral? and, what are our goals?

Because of his desire for mankind's good, Lord Russell likens himself to a preacher, or prophet. He considers rhythmic prose and an appeal to the emotions to be typical of a preacher's delivery, thus making his audience desire what he desires.

Although Lord Russell feels a strong emotional reaction against institutionalized religion, and rejects Christianity, he does feel that we owe to Christianity a respect for the individual that is lacking in science.

Mr. Mouw concluded the meeting by entertaining questions from the listeners.

Phi Dels Cop Songfest Prize

For the first time in several years the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity did not win first prize in the annual Songfest.

This year the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Chorus, consisting of 63 members, placed first.

The winning group, under the direction of Pat Peacock, sang their fraternity song; The Phi Rouser, and also Ride The Chariot, which they were judged on.



SO WHATTA YA GOTTA BE TOLD?

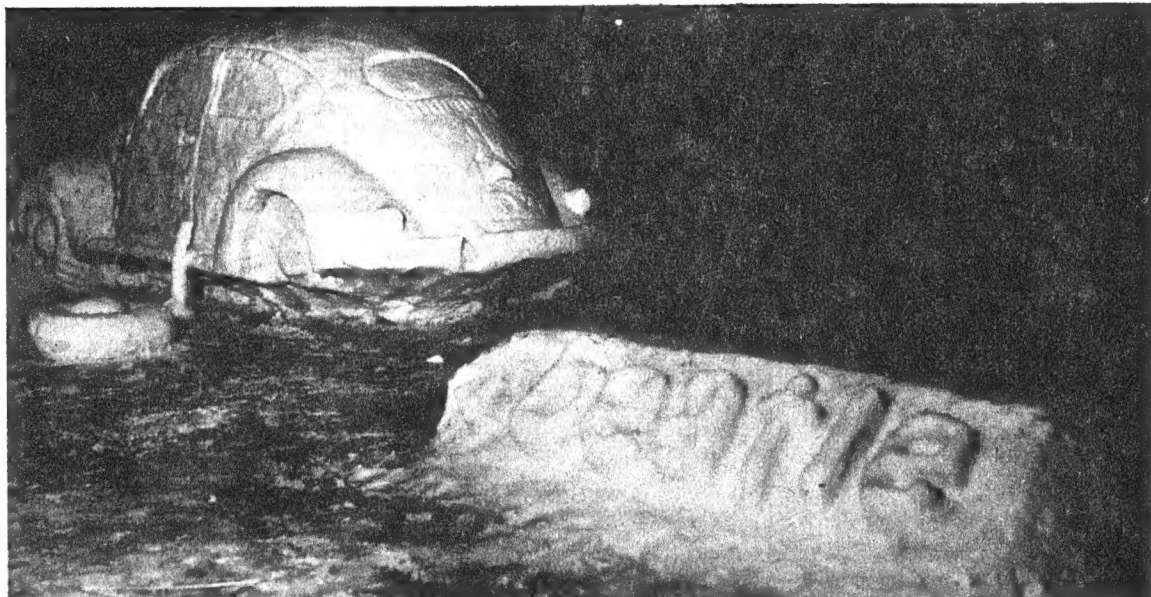
Jenkins Draws 2000 To Speech

VANCOUVER (Special) — A crowd of 2,000 cheered the national president of the Canadian Union of Students to new heights here today.

Dave Jenkins, as part of his western tour, spoke from a library balcony 60 feet above the ground. Both he and UBC Council President-elect Roger McAfee had been hoisted to the balcony by the engineers.

During a question period, many students asked the national president about the situation in French Canada. At one point Jenkins strongly condemned the UBC student newspaper, The Ubyssy, for using the term "frog" in an editorial on Feb. 20.

He asked how The Ubyssy could "call itself the best student paper in Canada and do a think like this?"



BEATLES, BEATLES EVERYWHERE—The winner of the Inter-Fraternity Council Ice carving segment of the ice carving extravaganza and VGW annual spectacular was this bit of Teutonic gerockenundgerollen.